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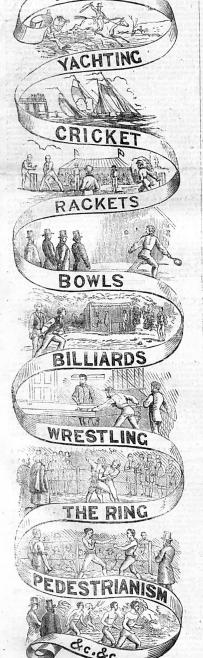
SATURDAY, MARCH 15, 1862.

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TO OUR READERS.

A T a time when sporting subjects attract so much interest in England the present newspaper is started to illustrate whatever is great, new, useful, or curious within the sphere of its operations. In a first address to the public it is usual to anticipate support by promises which an age only can realise. To fulfil hopes excited by confidence is not always in the power of diligence; it requires time to mature excellence, observation to attain perfection, and unremitting attention to create a success. The pencil of the artist cannot have a wider field for the display of talent than that which is presented to his view in the occurrences of the sporting world. Englishmen revel beyond the denizens, of any other nation on earth in those athletic games and healthy amusements which tend to invigorate the mind and develope the physical powers of the human frame. Their salutary effects are visible throughout the entire of our system. Where is to be seen so strong a race, such capacity of endurance, such mental and

physical power as in England? The aristocracy—effeminate in other countries—presents in this the finest specimens of manly heroism to be found all the world over. At all games requiring activity, strength of nerve, and powers of endurance, the English nobleman and gentleman is type brement. Who rides so boldly in the field — who toils so vigorously in the wood, the moor, the heath, or the mountain side? Who handles the oar with such skill and strength of muscle? Who handles the oar with such skill and strength of muscle? Who handles the oar with such skill and strength of muscle? Who handles the oar with such skill and strength of muscle? Who were the such control of the such as the Englishman, in all grades, from the humble homestead to the castellated twoer? And yet, though field sports in all their phases and forms are so popular in England as to become part and parcel of its social system, we have no organ exclusively employing the graver to illustrate with life-like fidelity many exciting events which are of frequent coursements on connection with racing, shooting, angling, coursing, yachting, and those healthy and exciting amusements which are of requent operations, and those healthy and exciting amusements which are of requent burden of which is this day issued to the public—desires to be encouraged no longer than it shall really be entitled to the patronage and support it seeks.





JEM MACE, CHAMPION OF ENGLAND.
(From a Photograph, by Nichols, of the Albumbia, Shoreditch.).

TATTERSALLS.

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WHAT the Bourse is to the Paristan financier, or the Stock Exchange to the dabblers of serip and share or the merchant princes of our modern Palvylon, so is that world-wide known establishment, "The Corner," to the Richaellide of the turf. Tattersall's, what a crowd of recollection is in the control of the turf. Tattersall's what a crowd of recollection is the control of the turf. Tattersall's what a crowd of recollection is the control of the control of the control of mortes of mortes of mortes of mortes of mortes of the white the terms of the control of Kingston, imagine forms white white the Kewmarket as without fathersalls and little did Richard Tattersall, a training groom in the service of the last and little did Richard Tattersall, a training groom in the service of the last and little did Richard Tattersall, a training groom in the service of the last and little did Richard Tattersall's as one would suppose the last palvy days of racing, under princely and dual for each long-distance courses and heast so much in vegne. Tattersall's, as one-would suppose all the world knows, is situated close to Hyde Park Corner, in the rear of St. George's meaning the control of the last sense WHAT the Bourse is to the Parisian financier, or the Stock Exchange to

LIVERPOOL RACES .- TUESDAY.

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This meeting, which commenced, on Tuseday with beautiful weather and a nice day's sport, had an overticologing attendance on the "Grand National day. The cross-country business seemed to have attractions for every day of the cross-country business seemed to have attractions for every day of the country business seemed to have attractions for every day of the country of the country

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Northern Light made all the running, and won in a canter by four lengths, bad third. The others pulled up, let Trial Struces of 5 sove acts, with 30 added. 3-yr-olds, 6st 6lb; 4-yr-olds, sst 12b; 5-yr-olds, and age 1, 3st 11lb. Mares and goldings allowed 5lb. One mile and a guarter. 5 clbs; corn Nivière's Cosmopolite, by Lanercost, aged, 8st 12lb (Grinshaw), walked over.

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agai Brilliant and Abron.

The favourite, with Abron, made play to the turn, where Abron took it up to the distance, where Brilliant went in first, and won by two lengths. A length between the second and third. A bad fourth.

WEDNESDAY.

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A Handicar of 40 sovs, for all ages. Winners extra. Three furloags. 16 subs.

Mr. Barber's b h Abron, by Grecian, aged, 7st 5lb (inc. 7lb extra)

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in the fast stride and winning by a nearly security, who died a way in the stand, finished a bad hind, fulfilland was furnith, Count Bolo inth, and Lake Stand, finished a bad hind, fulfilland was furnith, Count Bolo inth, and Lake Stand, finished a bad hind, and the strings of the standard winners extent. Fite for longs; 50 at 10 at 1

The ALL-Ageb Selling Stakes of 5 sovs each, with 25 sovs added. 2-yrs-old and upwards. Weights for age, with maiden and selling allowances. T. Y. C.

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Mr. J. Dawson's ch T The Abyss, by Teddington, 2 yrs, 6st (£20)

Mr. J. Thorpe's br c by Kohinoor —Vamilla, by Sheet Anchor, 3 yrs, 8st 3lb (£20)

Mr. Meek's b f Kate, 3 yrs, 7st 10lb, carried 7st 12lb (£20). (James) 3

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No betting.
The Abbess immed off with a clear lead, made all the running, and won in a canter by a length; a bad third. We winner was bought in for 85 guiness.

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and third. Xanthus was fourta, Bacephalus fifth. Nothing else passed the post.

A HANDICAF PLATE of 49 sors. Winners extra. Half a mile. 24 subs. Iterit Stanford's Little Lafdy, by Orlandto 4 yrs, 9st, (including 9th extra). Half with the control of the Manor, 6 yrs, 7st 3th (including 9th extra). Mr. W. Owen's Brilliant, 4 yrs, 7st 3th (including 9th extra). Mr. W. Owen's Brilliant, 4 yrs, 7st 3th (including 9th extra). Mr. Chentrist's Miles Julia, aged, 9st 5th 5th. (Coutance) 3 Captial Circuitse's Miles Julia, aged, 9st 5th 5th. (Coutance) 3 Mr. Chentrist's Miles Julia, 2 yrs, 6st 4th. (Whiteley). O Mr. Chentrist's Miles Julia, 2 yrs, 6st 4th. (Whiteley). O Bacting: 2 to 1 aget Little Lady, 3 to 1 aget Lord of the Manor, 7 to 2 aget Miles Julia.

Miles Julia made the running in company with Little Lady and Harristic the distance, where they were planed; Jowel of the Manor. At the half the distance, where they were planed; Jowel of the Manor. At the half Little for the first of the Sanor. At the half Little for in front. One of the best rises of the meeting ensued, which was wen on the post by a head, a head only segraturing the second and third; Harriett a good fourth; Miles Julia firth, and Facile statth.

DONCASTER SPRING MESTING.—Thursday.

The Trial Strains of 3 sove each, with 30 added, for three-yr, olds and upwards;

TY. Co. Silver as Real-smith, by Wormsley, 3 trs, 6st 101. (Hunter) 1

Mr. T. Farris, Busk, 3 trs, 6st 1201 (ear, 6st) ... (Clement) 2

Mr. O. W. Morris of Brahmin, 3 yrs, 5st 5st 101. (Clement) 2

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Mr. D. Savon's Will Watch, 3 yrs, 6st 101. (Clement) 3

Mr. O. W. Morris of Brahmin, 3 yrs, 6st 101. (Missey) 6

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Betting: 6 to 4 stag Benatum, 4 to 1 each sagt Weatherday and Dusk, 9st 101. each 101. (Missey) 6

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 Maries Fox hext.
 Tur. MUNICIPAL STAKES of 5 sovs each, with 25 added. Mares and Geldings allowed 3th. Half a mile.
 Lord Strathmer's Ceres, 4 yrs (250)
 1

 Mr. A. Young's Erics, 4 yrs (250)
 2
 3

 Mr. A. Young's Erics, 4 yrs (240)
 3
 3

 Mr. Kennard's Tiny, 2 yrs (450)
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 Mr. Stake Pi-kir, 6 of sovs each, with 20 added, for all ages; the second of the stake pi-kir, 6 yrs, 8 yrs, 8

| FRIDAY | Gly Electric Telegraph | Inkeepers Stakes | 1 | Lord of Tees | 2 | Setty | Stakes | 3 | Sister to Golden Eppla | 1 | Sister to Golden Eppla | 2 | Setty | S Two Thousand Guineas.
7 to 2 agst Old Calabar—offered.
12 to 1 agst Hubert—offered.
33 to 1 agst Athleta—offered.
CHESTER CUP.
25 to 1 agst Black Prince—offered.

MR. TOPHAM AND HIS "DETRACTORS," WITH A "PEEP" AT WARWICK.

MR. TOPHAM AND HIS "DETRACTORS," WITH A "PERP" AT WARWICK.

The famous handicapper, whose name appears above, has, during the present season, been one of the best abused men of the day, but happily he now stands in a position sufficiently prominent to enable him to give the now stands in a position sufficiently prominent to enable him to give the now stands in a position sufficiently prominent to enable him to give the now stands in a position sufficiently prominent to enable him to give the now stands in a position such as the public. There are now sporting men who would require to be rounfield that we are now aliading to the Grand National Steeple Chase just decided at Liverpool. With one or two honourable exceptions the aperting press of women in the public. There are now sporting men who most prominent of the prominent of the public of the Grand National Steeple Chase just decided at Liverpool. With one or two honourable received the public of the Grand National Steeple Chase is a position of the Grand National Steeple Chase is a position of the company of the Grand National Steeple Chase is a position of the public of the Grand National Steeple Chase is a position of the given to these unwarrantable states by the position the Dane at once occupied in the market, he being immediately included the desirations seemed to think that it was his especial quity of contact himself to the actual public performance of the antinal, enforced, and to completely ignore his own promoted the versioned shafts that were levelled at his fame, and exercised his unblassed judgment in awarding the several imposts, and thereby succeeded his producing what many good and immerial judges considers after and resecueshible handless, distributing the weight of the producing which are to the producing what many good and immerial judges considers after and cross-considerable and the total content of the producing and the t

NOTES FROM NEWMARKET.

Con Thursday last the master in consequence of the unfavourable weather, was but small, although theye crack shoes, if the Harris and Mr. Wilson, had to shoot for £50 a side, at fifty pligotine each from five traps, 25 yards' rise, 1 low shoot for £50 a side, at fifty pligotine each from five traps, 25 yards' rise, 1 low was very high, and, as we have yet to both barrols. The betting was in favour of Mr. Wilson, but was the traps, 25 yards' rise, 1 low was very high, and, as we have yet added to the bettine was in favour of Mr. Wilson, but was very high, and, as we have yet ald, the day anything but favourable for trapshooting, and this, coughed with the goodness of the birds, will, in a measure account for the gentlement of making better scores. The shooting for the first half of the allowards of the start scores when the shooting for the first half of the allowards for a few minutes was called. On commencing that Mr. Harris, in the first fave shots, made up his lost bird, so that at the thirtieth round they were even. The match now grow interesting, but Mr. Wilson, by great steadiness and accuracy, they grounds yet shead, and on the termination of the match won by four history of the start of

CRICKET.

THE noble rereation of cricket never attained its zenith before the current size. It has steadily progressed with civilization, and princes and practices and progressed states are supported by the progressed with civilization, and princes and practices are supported by the progressed states are supported by the progressed states

MARYLEBONE CLUB.

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The following matches will be played under the management of this club during the season of 1802;——M.C.C. and Ground v. University of Cambridge. This relation of 1802;——M.C.C. and Ground v. University of Cambridge. This relation of the control of the con

Monday, August 18, Brighton—M.C.C. and Ground v. County or Sussex (resurm.—COUNTY OF SURREY.

Monday, May 12, Oval—Twelve Gentlemen of Surrey Club v. Eleven Colts
Thursday, May 16—Elona Captain.

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Monday, May 18, Oval—Gentlemen of Surrey Club v. Free Foresters.

Monday, May 26, Oval—Surrey v. Yorkship.

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Monday, June 2, Oval—Gentlemen of Surrey Club and Two Players v. County of Esser.

Stonday, June 2, Oval—Surrey Club v. Southgate.

Monday, June 12, Oval—Surrey v. Nottinghamshire.

Thursday, June 12, Oval—Surrey v. Nottinghamshire.

June 12, Oval—Surrey v. Montinghamshire.

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Monday, June 23, Canterbury.—Surrey v. Got Dembridge-Shire.

Monday, June 23, Canterbury.—Surrey v. Order University.

Monday, June 26, Oval—Gentlemen of England v. Players.

Monday, June 30, Oval—Gentlemen of the North v. Gentlemen of the South.

Monday, June 30, Oval—Gentlemen of the Surrey Club v. Free Foresters.

Monday, July 10, Oval—Gentlemen of Surrey Club v. Free Foresters.

Monday, July 10, Oval—Gentlemen of Surrey Club v. Stond.

Thursday, July 10, Oval—Gentlemen of Surrey Club v. Free Foresters.

Monday, July 1, Oval—Gentlemen of Surrey Club v. Stond.

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Monday, July 24, Oval—Surrey v. Cambridgeshire.

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Monday, July 24, Oval—Surrey v. Oval of England.

Monday, August 1, Oval—Surrey v. Oval of England.

Monday, August 1, Oval—Surrey v. North of England.

Monday, August 18, Nottingham. Gentlemen of the North v. Gentlemen of Surrey Club v. Stonday.

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Forestors.

Monday, August 28, Oval—All England V, United All England (for the Cricketer's Fund).

Monday, August 28, Osubgate—Surrey Clab v. Southgate.

COUNTY OF KENT.

May 29, Oval—Colla of Kent v. Colls of Surrey.

June 2, Sheinded—Kent v. Kolls of Surrey.

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June 2, Sheinded—Kent v. Sussex.

June 2, Storthampton—Gentlemen of Kent v. Gentlemen of Sussex.

July 31, Tonbridge Wells—Kent return.

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May 16, Glasgov—Twenty-two of Chydesdale Clab.

May 19, Sheinded—V. Twenty-two of the Arch two bowlers).

June 2, Lords—V. Twenty-two of the Arch two bowlers).

June 2, Southampton—V. Twenty-two of Union.

June 3, Lords—V. United Eleven.

June 31, Broughton—V. Twenty-two of Godalming.

July 31, Containing—V. Twenty-two of Godalming.

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July 31, Cannington—V. Eighten Free Foresters.

August 7, Old Trafford, Manchester—V. United Eleven.

August 25, Oval—V. United Sleven.

May 12, 13, Couthea V. Twenty-two of Horts.

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May 12, 13, Coval—V. United Sleven.

August 25, Oval—V. United Sleven.

May 12, 13, Coval—V. Wall England. V. Twenty-two of Modlesex.

June 12, 13, Lords—Army v. Bar of England.

June 12, 13, Lords—Graph of the Season of College.

John Lilly

Entry Course—The members of the Early Coluc Club, Esser, have just pre-ented hat so their respective bowlers. Mr. T. Monda, the veteran cricketer of Essex, now in his Scity even, and Mr. William Coulomb, the veteran cricketer of Essex, now in his Scity even, and Mr. William Coluc Harden, and Coluc Harden, and Mr. William Coluc Harden, and the Surrey Taven, Kemington Oval, on Wednesday evening, the 19th uit, at eight o'clock! Mr. Edward J. Page, vice-president, in the shair. The secretary reported that the finances of the club were in a better position than they had been for years. Several new members were proposed for election at the next meeting. The hon-tee, is Mr. O. F. Davies, Oval.

DESPERATE FIGHT BETWEEN A RAY AND A RASSIT.—A few days since Mr. Partrey of Cluston, who is an amsteur breeder of rabbits, was sitting down in his house, when he heard an unusual noise. He immediately got up and went to the spot when he heard and unusual noise. He immediately got up and went to the spot and the state of the stat

AQUATICS.

REGATTAS AND MATCHES TO COME.

MARCH. ce—to row from Putney to Barnes, £25 a side.

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2.—Tyne Ameteur Rowing Clab—Opening day.

5.—Landon Rowing Clab—Opening day, Wandsworth, 4 p.m.

5.—West London Bowing Clab—Depening day, Wandsworth, 4 p.m.

5.—Noutlus Bowing Clab—Opening day, Patney.

12.—London Amateur Rowing Clab—Pairs, Hammersmith to Putney.

13.—Artel Rowing Clab—Pours,

13.—Artel Rowing Clab—Pairs, MAY

13.—Concarir Rowing Clab—Pairs.

MAY

18—West London Rowing Clib - Eights
19—Cornair Rowing Clib - Eights
1—Cameron and Campbell—to row on the Clyde, £100 a side,
3—Nautilas Rowing Clib - Eights, Princey to Hammersmith,
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5—Arundel Alliance Rowing Clib - Fours, Putney to Barnes,
5, 6—West London Rowing Clib - Putney Futney to Barnes,
5, 6—West London Rowing Clib - Putney and Lib - Champion Clib,
10—Royal Thames Yachi Clib, Opening trip, Blackwall, I pun.
11—London Amateur Rowing Clib - Double sealls, Putney to Hammersmith,
17—North London Rowing Clib - Fours, Putney to Hammersmith,
17—Arol Rowing Clib - Eight Clib - Pours,
18—Cornair Rowing Clib - Eight Clib - Fours,
18—Cornair Rowing Clib - Fours,
21—Royal London Yacht Clib - Second and third classes, Erith to the Chapman and back to Woolwich.
22—Clusper and Drewitz—to zwo on the Yuce, £200 a side,
23—Royal Thames Yacht Clib - First and third classes, Erith to Nore and back.
23—Clusper and Drewitz—to zwo on the Yuce, £200 a side,
31—West London Rowing Clib - Fours,
31—Nest London Rowing Clib - Fours,
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31—Nest Rowing Clib - Fairs, Hammersmith fo Putney,
31—Nest London Rowing Clib - Juney.

JUNE.
7.—Royal Thames Yacht Club—Second and fourth classes, Erith to Nore and

7.—Royal Thames Yacht Club—Second and fourth classes, Erith to Nore at back.

9.—West Central Rowing Club—Fours, Barnes to Putney.

14. Arial Rowing Club—Junior scalls.

15.—The Committee Club—Junior scalls.

16.—The Committee Club—Junior scalls, Putney to Hammersmith.

17.—Royal London Yacht Club—First class, Erith to the Nore and back.

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18.—Royal Thames Yacht Club—Schooners, Graveem to the Mouse and back.

18.—West London Rowing Club—Junior scalls.

28.—Wanthus Rowing Club—Duble scalls, Hammersmith to Patney.

28.—Corsal Rowing Club—Junior Scalls.

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28.—Orsal Rowing Club—Junior Scalls.

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29.—Thames National Regatts.

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30.—I names National Regatts.

8, 9.—Boyal Meriey Yacht Club—Salling malches,
8, 9.—Boyal Meriey Yacht Club—Senior scalls, Barnes to Hammersmith,
15, 16.—Royal Cork Yacht Club—Hegatts.
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19. London Amateur Rowing Club—Forms.
19. London Amateur Rowing Club—Senior Senior Sen

22—Nautilios Rowing Club—Junior Sculls.

1. 2. Loraton Rowing Club—Junior Sculls.

2. 4. 4. Marchaester and Stafford Regards.

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2. 13. Boyal Victoria Yacht Club Regards.

3. North Lordon Rowing Club—Senior sculls, Putney to Hammersmith.

36. London Anateur Rowing Club—Senior sculls, Putney to Hammersmith.

36. North Lordon Rowing Club—Senior sculls.

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36. — Corrair Rowing Club—Senior sculls.

37. — Lordon Rowing Club—Senior sculls.

38. — Lordon Rowing Club—Senior sculls.

38. — Lordon Anateur Rowing Club—Senior sculls.

39. — Lordon Anateur Rowing Club—Senior Senior Senior

OXFORD AND CAMBRIDGE EIGHT-OARED RACE.

ONFULD AND CARDINIDGE BURGET-GARD RACE. toogh at each unferfilet have been at endeavouring to pitch upon the best man to row in the autherlies have been at endeavouring to pitch upon the best man to row in the university race enter it is not ill within the last week that anything at all like decision were married at. Below we give the names of those now rowing; and as me will soon complet to see many further changes for must now begin mest, we shall not look to see many further changes for must now begin race will be rowed as usual, from Puiney to Mortlake, on Saturday, the

The race will be rowed as usual, 12th of April.

OXFORD CRRW.

1. Woodgrade, Brasenose (bow).

2. Wynne, Ch. Ch.

3. Jacobson. Ch. Ch.

4. Burton, Ch. Ch.

5. Morrison, Jun Baliol.

7. Garnett, Trinity.

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8. Carr, Wadham, stroke.

Hopwood, Ch. Ch. (cox.).

m Futney to Educates, on Savas 1. Buchanan, Trinity, 2. Baker, Trinity, 2. Banderson, Corpos, 4. La Motte, St. John's, 6. Fitzgernld, Trinity Hall, 7. Ransford, Clare, 8. Richards, Trinity, Archer, Corpus (cox.).

Hopwood, Ch. Ch. (cox.).

Archer, Corpus (cox.).

Boar Race or Nur Trou. A match took place in sculler hoats in the Northumberland Dock last Salurday, between Allan Straughan and Matthew Boutledge, both pilori living at Howdon. The course was three-quarters of a mile, and, a capital start being effected, the men rowed level for the first 200 yards, when, through an accidential foul, Routledge finished the race alone, and claimed tha stakes. Mr. James Head, the return of the property of the stakes of t

Chesen, and Drewitt's expenses paid.

BILLIARDS—Mr. W. Datton has accepted the challenge of Oxford Jonathun to give him 500 in 1000, he to play with one hand, for 22a side, and will make it for £100 a side if he wishes. The money is ready at Saville House wilding for articles. Mr. D. has also made unother match to give Mr. Hins of C. Mr. Chester of the Saving of the Saving Savi

MUSICAL AND THEATRICAL.

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worth Mr. Clark's notice nor ours; and we sincerely hope that this actor, capable of something so much better, will move be "caught in such a line" again.

At the Synary, "Adam Bede," unlike his namesake, who, under the title of Paul, from the Yorkshite Handicap and Cumberland Plate, in 1856, much to Which to us is a matter of surprise, as he came of a capital stock, and ought to have proved an excellent investment. Shepherd, however, is too old a bird not to have proved an excellent investment of his property, is too old a bird not to have "another hore in the static" ready for a start, and there is plenty of time yet to get up a "good Spring Meeting," meanted proprietor of the Gracax, is literally astonishing crowds nightly by his excellent performance in the pantomime.

Mr. Phelps, at Santass Wetta, takes his benefit this evening, 18th inst, being the last night of the season, and appears on Monday next at the Royat Santana, where he has always been a great favouries. On Santriday, facting under a heavy loss from the effects of the late fire in Gray's-timery of the control of the part of th

propriety with which they are carried out.

The Life of an Acress, the drama now playing at the Adolphi Theatre, is the third of a series of drama of which the "College Bayer" and the "Octoroon" are predecessors. The drama, as the title portents, is a succession of incidents which may happen in the eventile carrier of an excession of incidents which may happen in the eventile carrier of an incident which was considered to the control of the control of

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PROVINCIAL.

BIRMINGHAM.

THEATER ROYAL—The "Corsican Brethers," with Mr. Melville from the Princess's, as the twin brothers Franch, and Mr. Mc Lean as Chetters Royal, The Tribute of the Princess's, as the twin brothers Franch, and Mr. Mc Lean as Chetters Royal, Thursday, Mr. Stirling, the stage manager, who has devoted his energies store his appointment to place this theatre in the first class, took his farewell benedit on Friday, when "May Blas" was represented, with the grand pantonines of The Stephing Death; "Angel of Midloglist" has formed the principal attraction this week. The representation of the Angel being Miss Julia Clissold, with his won great fame in Australia. The remainder of the Characters were well miled, and the piece was placed on the stage in the most liberal and effective William and Melvin, and Miss Neily Neshitt, have been opening his "Badget of Econtricities" with very fair success. This very popular place of ammeemant continued the centre of attraction. The celebrated Ogden, the well known trial delibrator par excellence, who has lately made a most successful professional ison to America, attracts crowds of enthusiastic admirers every night. Madamon (certi-comite and dasaeue), complete the company.

play on Saturday, March 22, in the large room, Savillet House, 6, Licesson, Farman (1990), 19 yang Charlest, 1994, 20 yang and the state of the same at the same and the same at the same

JEM MACE, CHAMPION OF ENGLAND.

No vulgar champion now bestrides the field, But one beneath whose blows the best have reeled." Anox.

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early lesson among the studies of primitive men," he but confirmed the opinion
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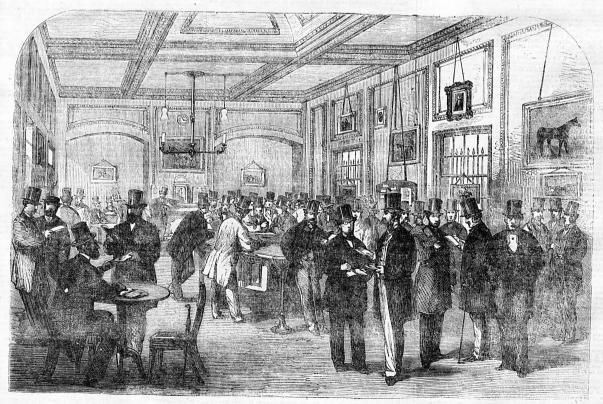
"He that fights and runs away, Lives to fight another day!"



JEM MACE, CHAMPION OF ENGLAND, IN FIGHTING COSTUME. (From a Photograph by George Newbold, of the Strand.)

It would be futile to sarch for the innate motives of mankind inwany transactions throughout life: the tax is as unpleasant as unprofitable. If "or Jeames" has a throughout life: the tax is as unpleasant as unprofitable. If "or Jeames" has a throughout he has lived to fight another day with a vengeance, as our after a traite will a summarise, and to the utter stonishment where is a silver hing to extract the tax of tax of the tax of ta

Joe Goss's Testimonial.—A few of the London friends of the renowned Joe Goss have subscribed towards a handsome tes-timonial in the shape of a gold lever watch.



THE SUBSCRIPTION ROOM AT TATTERSALL'S. (From a Sketch by our own Artist.)

THE FIGHT

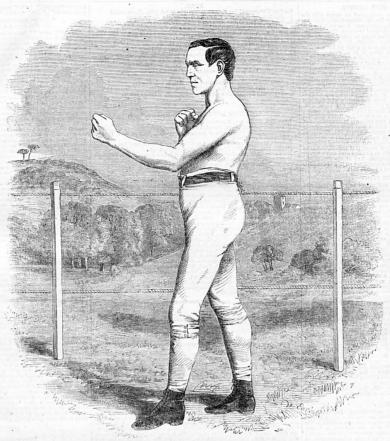
BETWEEN

BOB BRETTLE & ROOKE

FOR £400.

THE renewed encounter between these Birminghas purilists was fixed upon by the final stateholder for Tuesday last. It will be recollected by the sporting readers that these antagonists fought in January, but after two days trial they could not settle their differences, and solely in consequence of Brettle baving sureince this shight her mill was adjourned.

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BOB BRETTLE, IN FIGHTING COSTUME. (From a Photograph by George Newbold, of the Strand.)

Bob Travers, Nat Langham's Pet Black, for £100 aside; they fought at Appledora, Jannary 28, 1888, and wers interrupled by Language 1888, and wers interrupled by renewed battle he beat Travers in 2 hours of minutes, Shell Haven giving him another verticet for an improper fall on the part of the period of of

Mrs. Boccicault.

Mr. EMERY.

MR. BOUCICAULT.

THE WEIGHING AT THE BLUE ANCHOR.

The mportant ceremony of weighing was anticipated by many with the greatest possible laterest. It took place at Mr. W. Richardson's, The Blue Anchor, Church-afreet, Shoroditch, on Monday afternoon. Soon after 5 olick the control of the control of

THE VOYAGE TO THE FIGHT.

was thus shorn of much of the original interest attached to it.

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At an early hour on Tuesday morning the belligerants and their respective particus—invoce elect, so dar as immber was onescreed, than numerous—reached the Thames Tunnel Fier, where a steamer was moored awaiting them; when they had all got absord, the steam was put on, and on the craft sped with highly uninvourable weather on her voyage down the river. The first stopping when they have a steamer was moored awaiting them; when they had all got absord, the steam was put on, and on the craft sped with highly uninvourable weather on her voyage down the river. The first stopping resumed, it was considered advisable to thring off the matter in dispute as early as possible, and on the very first available opportunity, it was delermined to effect a landing. This was done at a very well-known spot to every one of the contract of the

THE ROUTE BY RAIL.

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The refereo ordered the men to meet the act morning at the London Bridge station, where we all booked, 'ere the cock crew, and the office was given for Reading; but, before reaching that Berkshire town, a halt was ordered by the commander-in-chief, and the ring formed, close to the railway, in a very desirable plot of ground. Nothing of the sightest interest whatever occurred in the transit down, and we heard not a single bet made before entering the was invested. The seconds were the same as above-mentioned, with the exception of Travers, for whom Bos Tyler was substituted.

THE MATCH AND THE DISAPPOINTMENT.—THE DRAW AND THE DRAWERS.

The referee's timewas exactly twesty minutes to ten oclock, when the men shook hands and prepared for combat. Both looked in exceedingly good trim, and did much recell to their training mentors. Rooke was tallest and longest in the reach, and, to all appearance, looked a formidable opponent to the War-wickshire landford, despite of the odds booked on the result. Brettle's former energy was not abated one jot, and his friends were certainly very sanguine of success.

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BROOM Prount havey in fact commencement of this purchased, and with a Brook but unsatisfactory struggle, the spectator was based with synchesian that a positive mull would be made of the mill; and the combinative advantage of reach on the part of Rooke is was firmly imagined that he would force the order of the part of Rooke is was firmly imagined that he would force the superior length of reach on the part of Rooke is was firmly imagined that he would force the substitute of the part of Rooke is was firmly imagined that he would force the meanty a quarter of an hour, before there was anything like a disposition for business. At length Rooke seemed to have made up his mind for business of some sort, and dashed in through Bob's guard with his left bunch of fives, and and got back out of all danger from any repticular or any the part of some sort, and dashed in through Bob's guard with his left bunch of the part of the part of severy aghineer around, was quite satisfied with what had been done and got back out of all danger from any repticular part of every aghineer around, was quite satisfied with what had been done anament, got his toe well his, and had been darage got well home on the corporation with the dexter hand. The men them got to a little in-lighting, during which, if was said, bold was discovered on Bratitle's countenance; but we saw zone, when Brottle succeeded in getting the crook; but Rooke was decidedly not thrown heavily. Brutte again at this point fordered to back himself, but no bet was actually laid.

and the referee disallowed the claim. Their rully brought them to the ropes, when Brettle succeeded in getting the crock put Robe was decidedly not thrown heavily. Brettle again at this point ofered to back himself, but no best through the property of the point of the property. The self-same tactics were displayed on either side. Brettle appeared content not to put himself out until he saw there was a good chance of getting on, but Booke was provokingly cantions, and acting entirely on the defensive, to the dismay of many of his best friends, and holding himself in of getting on, but Booke was provokingly captured, as a property of the defensive, to the dismay of many of his best friends, and holding himself in the defensive, to the dismay of many of his best friends, and holding himself his defensive, to the dismay of many of his best friends, and holding himself his on the right optic of his former master, and the sy glistened again, and, for the moment, was assuredly habaced, but a short time convinced every one that be moment, was assuredly habaced, but a short time convinced every one that he moment, was assuredly habaced, but a short time convinced every one that has been a short of the moment, was assuredly habaced, but a short time convinced every one that he many and the short of the moment, and it was now quiled patient that they were period on without any visible upon their countenances, and there were many cries of "Go in" addressed to the combatants, as the time was stelloudly delayed by total inactivity. There were but few exchanges, as before, of the most trilling descriptions action, the contractivity of the most trilling descriptions and the state of the state of

FIGHTS TO COME.

MARCH.
17.—Toddy Middleton and Young MacNulty—£10 a side, catch-weight, Bir

ningham.

11.—B. O'Donald and W. Mullins—25 a side, catch-weight, Eirmingham.
24.—Dan Covely and Bill Donahus—25 a side, catch-weight, Home circuit.
24.—Rafties and Lucas—25 a side, at catch-weight, Home circuit.
25.—George King and Patsey Reardon—250, Home circuit.

1.—Dan Thomas and Joe Nolan—2200 a side, at \$2t. 101b., Home circuit.
1.—Bandoff and Hopkins—210 a side eath-weight, Home circuit.
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2.—Morris Phelan and Harry Alten—220 a side, Birmingham.
1.5.—W. Thorp and George Honley—Thorpe Satking 225 to £20, at 10st 121b., Home circuit.
2.—Sath Land C. Wilkinson—250 a side, at 9st. 10st. 121b., Home circuit.
2.—Nobby Hall and C. Wilkinson—250 a side, at 9st. 6th.
2.—Baldock and J. Brooks—250 a side, at 9st. Home circuit.
2.—Issae Harton and Mickly Gannon—250 a side, at each-weight, Home circuit.
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2.—Risher and T. Brannon—210 a side, at 9st. 3th, Birmingham.

MAY.

6.—Peter Morris and John Hartley—425 a side, at 8st, London. 6.—Marley and Welsh—225 a side. Welsh to be 9st, 5lb., and Marley 10st. 8.—Evans and Jones—£20 a side, at catch-weight, Western circuit.

SPORTING HOUSES IN THE METROPOLIS

BURN, JRM, Rising Sun, Alts-treet, Plecadilly,
Burns, Geo., Black Horse, Oxendon-street, Haymarket,
Burnsrow, Hanry (Tom Sayers' favourité seconder), George and Dragon,
Broonz, Hardican, Crown and Cushion, Russell-street

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Franklas, J., Graham Arms, Graham-strets, Macclesheld-street North, Cit odd.

HATON, JESSE, Champion Stores, Homer-street, Faddington, Hardington, Jesse, Champion Stores, Homer-street, Paddington, Jesse, Dover Castle, Little Sarroy-street, Blackfriars-road.

KERNE, Alec, Grand Store, High-street, Soho, McG., Jest Champion, G. England, King John, Holywell-lane, Shoreditch, Madden, Mirke, Little Beil, St. John-street, Clerkenwell.

OINE, HARNY, Jane Shore, High-street, Shoreditch, Jenney-Indenden, Grayb-ind-lane, Pinkley, John Shore, High-street, Shoreditch, Pinkley, John Shore, High-street, Shoreditch, Pinkley, John Shore, Hall, Shore, Shore, Chamber, Shore, Haymarket, Shiray, Jenny and W., Queen's Head, Whidmill-street, Strand.

Tytzer, Box, Turk's Head, Tyssen-street, Bethnal-green.

Walden, Jenney Shiray Arms, Whitechapel-road.

Whiton, T., Spotted Dog, Strand.

ATHLETIC GAMES.

HOW TO TRAIN.

BY JOHN LEVETT, EX-CHAMPION OF ENGLAND,

HOW TO TRAIN.

TY JOUR LIVERT, EX-CHAMPON OF INGLAID.

THOSE Who back men should be very careful of sending them to an ignorant trainer, or sending any one but an experienced man away with them to train, for, depend upon it, that many a man loses a match through the gross ignorance of his trainer. I know that I lost one of my most important matches through the same man, yet the, race I lost was of the untoot importance to me, as I believe, had I won it, I should never have had occasion to run another race. I was none acquainted with a gentleman that used to back is pediestrian who train who protended to know everything, thus, in reality, knew nothing of training matters, if I except the esting, drinking, and sleeping department, of which there are very few but what are folerably good at little. The pedestrian had a not, and, as I knew him, I can work he could take a lot of the before he was beat. Well, away the worthy couple started for a quiet place in the country, the great trainer revolving strict instructions of give his ram planty of work well his prefer was getting on, and, about, a week before, the time he was to run, he went down to saie him and 'give him a trait. I magthe his well are the services of the race, he being at the time hopelessly in the rear of his opponent, and a very long way, too. The sporting world lot the services of the distance of the race, he being at the time hopelessly in the rear of his opponent, and a very long way, too. The sporting world lot the services of the distance of the race, he being at the time hopelessly in the rear of his opponent, and a very long way, too. The sporting world lot the services of the distance of the race, he being at the time hopelessly in the rear of his opponent, and a very long way, too. The sporting world lot the services of the distance of the race, he being at the time hopelessly in the rear of his opponent, and a very long way, too. The sporting world too the services of the distance of the race, he had been approached to the services of the d

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But, d—n it, Ilike my been."

"Well," I says, "I have a barrel of Mr. Gulmes's best in the cellar had better have a parting glass to-slight, as I want you be commence to under me." "Oh," says he, looking as it he dit not like to be knocked; a warm porter, "Oh," says he, looking as it he dit not like to be knocked; a warm porter, "but porter is so strengthening." "That may be," says I, "hardworking man or an infalli, but it is also very fattening, and what to the look your sweat and came home and took your warm porter, put weight on than you had taken off in all your twenty miser maning and wal "bid you take porter for your supper?" I asked. "Sometimes," said h took your sweat and came home and took your warm porter you pit weight on than you had taken off in all your then you had be not per and sometimes a pint of grue!" "Oh," says I, "had be no of per and sometimes by the for grue!" "Oh," says I, "had be no of per and sometimes by the for grue!" "Oh," says I, "had be no of per and sometimes by the would, do everything I required in the supper of the work of the work of the supper su

PEDESTRIANISM.

MATCHES FOR MARCH.

17.—Dorrington and Hotino—to walk 10 miles, £15 a side, Hackney Wick, Dorrington to have a minute and a half start.
17.—Guest and Simpson—200 yards, £5 a side, Peggars' Bush, near Oscot.
17.—Price and Steventon—to run a mile, Steventon getting 20 yards start, £10.

17.—Price and Steventon—to run a mile, Steventon getting 29 yards start, £10 a side, Aston Cross.

17.—Horton and Phillips—120 yards, £5 a side, Phillips to have one yard start, Aston Cross.

17.—Credigington and Usher—120 yards, £25 a side, Crudgington to have two yards start, Aston Cross.

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18.—A Novice Handicap, 200 yards, £25 a side, at Fakenham.

22.—Mower and Tuck—to run half a mile, £25 a side, at Fakenham.

23.—Indiey Moor.

24.—Kerabey and Tyler—to run a mile, £10 a side, St. George's Grounds, Honley.

25.—Grandy and Meiden—to run 5 miles, £5 a side, Belleview, Burnley.

27.—Althin and Ellison—120 yards, £10 a side, Copenhagen Grounds, Man-20—Mower and Whitworth—100 yards, £25 a side, Higginshaw Grounds, Odham.

28.—Handicap Race of a mile and a half, for a silver run and mangan process price.

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Victoria Russissi Grounes, Newessis,—For several months past these grounds, under the management of Mr. Scott, have risen into estimation, not only of Patents in the sent of the property of

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BIRMINGHAM.

ASTON CROSS.—The proprietor of these grounds requests us to announce that, to ensure matches being run for other than for account prizes, the gate money will be divided in races for any sim under £10, unless the final stakeholders be either Mr. J. S. Coates, Mr. John Taility, or. Mr. T. Chulee. This upnears to be a resulted plan to ensure bons fide matches the country of the cou

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dick. Mr. C. Belton was appointed referee. The start was made soon atter me men cann to the scartch, and, after a good race, Walters proved the winner by two yards and F. Griffiths, matched to run 100 yards for £10 a side. These were two young aspirants for pedestrian honours. Mr. Hollows actors referee, and betting was a trifle in favour of Griffiths. The time allowed on the score having algaest, the start was made by report of pistol, when Griffiths went of first, and the score having algaest, the start was made by report of pistol, when Griffiths went of first, and the score having algaest, the start was made by report of pistol, when Griffiths went of first, and the score having algaest, the start was made to first, and the start was made of the Milland Comities, and Tuelt, a promising novice, to run 120 yards for £3 a side, Thilett to have five yards and a insift start. Mr. C. Belton, in the absence of Mr. Tellby, was chosen referee. The time allowed on the score had an advantage, and was passed, was leading by a yard. He continued to increase the bistance, and finally won by four yards, to the great astonishment of the backers of Tullett, who mutirous was both load and deep on the unexpected results the best present at Mr. Parrati's, Lamp Jun, Camon-attreet, on their 200 yards race, to come off at Beggar's Bush on Monday, March 17.

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vonience for matches, has resolved to close them in future against pedestrianism.

J. Davis and Tox Boons.—These man are matched to fight catch weight on Easter Monthy, 25 a side. 21 a side to the weight on Easter Monthy, 25 a side. 21 a side to work of a side must be proposed to the side of t

CITY GROUNDS, BRADFORD, NEAR MANCHESTER.

HANGUAN FOR WERNSHAN YNKEN.—IN. WARIAM MAN, OTHER MAN, OTHER HANGUAN FOR WERNSHAN YNKEN.—IN. WARIAM BEGS to inform the sporting public these grounds are properly enclosed with 900 yants of boarding, eight feet high, an well drained, perfectly level, end now runk second to note in England. The world will commence on Wednesday next, March 184, and the perfect of the England. The world will be the perfect of the England of the Wednesday next, March 184, and the single guns; those double. Mr. Redfern finds blue rooks. Entrance Se each, and no acceptance to be made, on Monday, March 17th, at Mr. Holden's, White Lion Lors Millaged, Manchesset, or at the grounds.

The spirited proprietor of these grounds indeed with much encouragement from the sporting public of this neighbourhood. About 500 persons assembled

to witness the fatohit Coursens streepstates for all vegets, the best of private 22, for which there was thirt-topp drop centested. Aft 7. Williams of private 22, for the first prize was won by 1. Holls Fly, of Bury, Mr. Miller's Lacy, of Openshaw, ran second, and Mr. While's Fly, of Manchester, third. Gir Am Spring. — Hibbert's Gip, of Droyladen, and Mr. Yabe's Spring, of Slockport, are matched to run the Pest twenty-one courses, for 24 to seide, at the City Grounds, on March 24th, Gip 24th, and Spring, 23th; Mr. Holten, of the White Lion, now has 25 a side, pit be made into 27th a side on the day. The rabbits to have filt-veloyards faw. The lives rabbit to be turned out at these of clock. Mr. Holden to applies they refresh to the side.

COPENHAGEN GROUNDS. MANOHISTER.

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LEEDS AND NEIGHBOURHOOD.

VICTORIA Race Rodovos—Fours avit Derra,—On Monday the 200 yards race between W. Foster, of Leeds, and T. Lewis, of London, for £25 a side, the latter receiving six yards start, canby off at these grounds in the presence of a large number of spectators. This race has excited a good deal of interest amongst the peles of the district for some time, but very little betting took place, Foster citing the but years are completed from the second place of the district for some time, but very little betting took place, Foster citing the start by two yards; after a very sover race he won by about a yard. Mr. Woolfoot officiated as stakeholder and reference, Large and John Start T. Lema,—Mr. J. Woolfoot, DERBOOT, BRIGHTON, LANG, and John Start T. Lema,—Mr. J. Woolfoot, Lang, and Joh Smith, in a six-mile race. To be run at the Royal Fair, Wood house Moor, Leeds, on Monday, March 31. Mr. W. vishes to inform pedustrians and the public in general that the above grounds are now in beautiful condition, and not to be equalled byjany other running grounds in the kingdom.

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**FLAG AND MANCY—Mr. Holden now has £1 lör. a side for a match yeared James Hanlann & Any and 7. March 2011. Nancy to be 15th, 10 oz., and Flag 15th 5 oz. The board of the control of th

STRAND ROWING CLUB.—The members of the above club meet every Monday svening between 8 and 10 p.m.at the Hope, Blackmoor-street, Drury-lane. The business will be of essential bipperance, for the members will have to fix the date of the first match of the season, and their attendance, therefore, is absolutely necessary.

Groun Tree are Parry Rannow.—These aspirants in the home circuit sheet disk in the present is not a here to make goods also amount next Friday. The pressy is saling, his preliminary organization of the pressy is saling, his preliminary organization of the pressy is saling, his preliminary organization of the pressy to saling his preliminary organization. The pressy that the pressy is saling his pressy in the pressy to saling his pressy that the pressy the pressy that the pr

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they life, and he will "fight them £200 to £150. Any other match as above mestioned.

Then Price will fight Goss or Rooke at 10st 12th, or actic weight, for £50 or £100 a side; and the money is ready at Mr. Harrison's, Ceel Street, The Chemarker Streams of the God Intert Wine and Alo Stores, Lower Marsh, Lambeth, returns thanks to the public for the kind patronage he has received since opening the above house. Sports of every description take place daily, and coping the above house. Sports of every description take place daily, and coping the above house. Sports of every description take place daily, and clearly the strength of the greatest stern of the fancy generally. Public Sparring the strength of the greatest stern of the fancy generally. Public Sparring Hersten Sparring are well as the strength of the strength of

MACE AND KING'S BENEFIT.

Truss distinguished obcors took their joint benedit at Mr. J. O. Beam's well-known pedestrian enclosure at Hackney, and some two thousand spectators steinded. The proceedings redicted great credit upon every one in whom the master of the ceremonies, and the sparring, which was good throughout, sithough of course, as it always does, varied in artistic quality. Among the couples who set-tomay be enumerated the following: Plantageans Greens, Jack Helse, Net Lengham's Black, Disturbind and Smith, of Ohelselman, who made the proper orders to the contrary, MRc Coellane v. Dooney Harris; the Brother's Hawyless; Simon Flinghry and Hartbey, Lennard v. Dan Littley, Young Dutch Sam and Young Walsh; Young Jones (who fought Guilagher) and Lynch-not Charley; Norwich Brooks and Smith, of Christmonth; alee the proper of the contrary of the

WESTON'S GRAND MUSIC HALL, HOLBORN WESTON'S GRAND MUSIC HALL, HOLBORN—

UNDAMINISTED ATTRACTION. UNDOUBTED PROSPERITY
and UNFAILING NOVELTIES.— UNSURPASSABLE TALENT and
UNNAMOUS AUDIENCES.— GRRAT MONSTER BENEFIT.—THE
MATCHILESS WEEK of the SEASON, Mr. Weston begs to infinate to his
FIRINDS, the Public in General, that he has had composed, cyrness by fire the
MISTER SECRET, which is in active rehearsal, and will positively be produced on the occasion of the GREAT MONSTER BENEFIT Or Mr. Corri, the
Musical Director of the Establishment, and hopes throughout to keep up the
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